Course Unions Emerge As New UVic Reality

By J. S. LUTZ

Students Unionizing?

An insidious move by the Canadian Labor Congress? A radical response of disenchanted students? No, the dramatic increase in the number of course unions, from eight last year to over 20 this year merely represents "students taking more responsibility for their education," according to Bruce Kilpatrick, UVic ombudsman, "and they are stressing a co-operative, rather than an adversarial, role."

Why the sudden increase in the number of course unions? "I think it is partly the result of the emphasis that the AMS is placing on course unions this year, and partly a snowball effect," says Peter Holmes, AMS vice-president, services. "The concept has started to get around and students have been getting excited about it." Both Holmes and Kilpatrick have played key roles in encouraging course unions and converting established curricular clubs into course unions.

"Course unions can do many things that as ombudsman I can't do," says Kilpatrick. "For one thing they can act as student advocate and can lobby for students to change policies, to get new courses, or in grade appeal cases whereas I am confined to an informational and mediatory role."

First formed about six years ago, course unions have until recently been interchangeable with department-oriented clubs and both have been interested in primarily social activities.

"Course unions are different from clubs in that you have to join a club, but as a student in a department you are automatically a member of the course union," explains Holmes. Course unions also differ in that they have an institutionalized access to the department to represent the views of the students. Most course unions have voting representation on their department's committee and sit on subcommittees like the course planning committees and grade appeal committees.

Many course unions offer advice, support and representation to students who have been unfairly graded. Some course unions like the Pacific and Oriental Studies union, are providing tutorial sessions whereby upper level students are tutoring first and second year students. Many (including the Pacific and Oriental Studies course union and the Law Students Society) sponsor speakers that are of special interest in their fields but are open to the whole university. The Law Students Society is unique in the respect that they levy a student fee on top of the AMS fees that goes directly to the society.

Others, like the Political Science course union, are combining academic and social activities through weekend field trips. The History Students' course union is sponsoring the "History Omnibus" where students and faculty combine to analyze and offer criticism on papers that both students, undergraduate and graduate, and faculty have prepared. The Economics course union sponsors Happy Hours where faculty and students can mingle on a social level.

The course unions are also delving into publishing. The fledgling Creative Writing course union is hoping to take over the departments publication "From and Island." The History Students course union is publishing a journal with a collection of historical essays contributed by the students. They hope to eventually make it an annual publication.

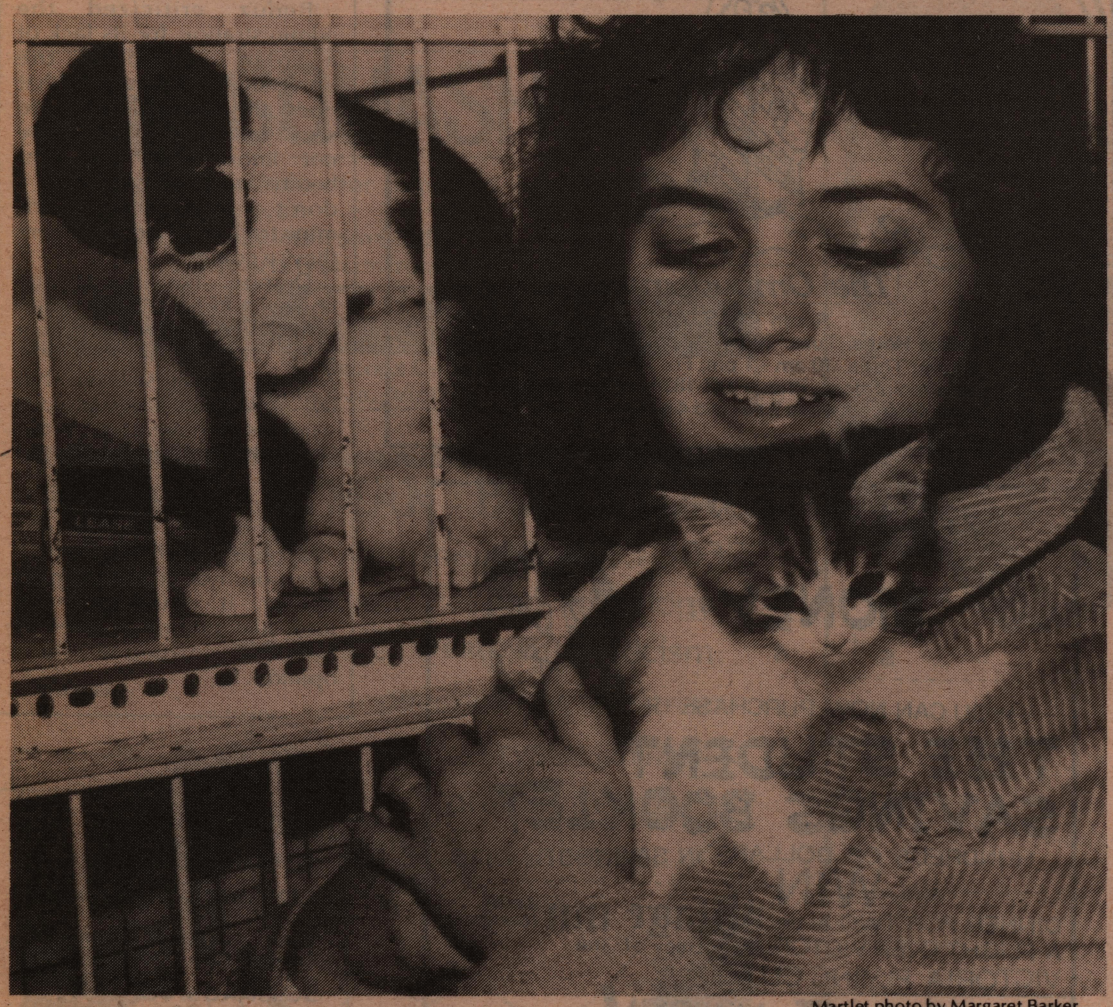
Students seeking more information on their departmental course union (and those whose department doesn't have one) can contact Peter Holmes at 477-1834 or leave him a note in his box in the SUB.

"Because of their potential, course unions are becoming the most important part of my job," says Holmes.

The Martlet

Vol.20,No.14 "The Voice of UVic" Thursday, November 13, 1980

Referendum Tension Mounts



Martlet photo by Margaret Barker

ANIMAL LOVE: The animals win again! Martlet editor is left out of the picture as girlfriend Donna Garrow cuddles kitten in a classic case of affection between female and feline. For more on animals and how the Victoria SPCA is caring for them, see details on page 4.

By TED ALDEN

As the campaign leading to next week's referendum on the necessity of AMS fee increases and the establishment of a proposed engineering faculty winds to a close, both sides on the latter issue have dug in their heels in readiness for the November 18 and 19 vote.

Since the final decision which will determine the outcome of a proposed engineering faculty is scheduled for the Senate meeting in December, the referendum has taken on added importance as it appears student senators may hold the balance of power on the issue. "An overwhelming mandate one way or the other could definitely sway the Senate vote," says AMS Vice-President Services Peter Holmes.

Students had a chance to hear arguments for and against the proposal at AMS-sponsored meetings held Wednesday in the University Centre Auditorium and Thursday in room 168 of the Elliott Building.

Speaking in favor of the proposal were Dr. Roger Davidson of the mathematics department and Martlet Political Analyst Brendan Read. Their arguments concentrated on the need for further engineering programs in B.C. and on the suitability of UVic as an alternative to UBC's program.

"There should be a second engineering program in B.C., and both programs would be better off," said Davidson. "UVic can offer a real alternative in engineering instruction."

Opposing the proposal were Dr. Roger Beehler from the philosophy department and Martlet staff member John Lutz. Beehler questioned the whole principle of even having professional training at universities, especially at a "liberal arts" university such as UVic. "A university is a place of critical inquiry," he said. "It is concerned with the question of what manner of life is suitable for human beings. Professional

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Weather Watch

Have you got any terrific plans for the weekend? Beware! It's all duck's weather ahead as a forecast of rain descends upon us.

Today will find us coping with mostly cloudy skies and isolated showers while the rest of the weekend calls for more showers and highs around 9.

This column is produced with the help of the Victoria Weather Office, a division of Environment Canada.

- Pam Henschell

The Martlet

"THE VOICE OF UVIC"

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Referendum Coverage

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

people are not encouraged to address these kind of questions."

Beehler said that the present engineering proposal is not designed to enable graduates to decide important questions intelligently. "I see the introduction of a great many more students whose work will be a great distance from the right and proper goal of university study," he said.

EXTRA FUNDS

Davidson's argument also focused on the added money UVic would receive if the faculty were established. The extra funds would benefit the entire university, he said. "If we don't get the new program, there will not be that added flexibility of funds for the whole university," he said.

Read said the infamous reputation that engineers have for "rowdiness" is only a myth. "Many people think that by allowing engineers at UVic, we will be opening the door to Huns," he said.

"The proposed engineering school should not be looked upon as a tumor but as a sign that we in Victoria are committed to grow," he added.

Lutz's speech centered on the budgetary effects of the proposal, and conveyed an extremely different view from Davidson. "There would be significant adverse budget impact on the other faculties," he said.

"The hidden costs, such as parking, extra janitors, journals in the library and other facilities needed by 950 people, have been ignored in the cost calculations," he added. "After the initial government funding, engineering will be fighting for the same pie as the rest of the departments."

He also cited other detriments such as overcrowding of the present student facilities and a general deterioration of "the quality of life that comes from being small."

"Where will this all stop," questioned Lutz. "The arguments used to support engineering at UVic can be used to support any further expansion."

AUDIENCE REACTION

Speaking from the audience, Peter Holmes added that the increase in students would also aggravate the already critical student housing situation. The refusal of the government to fund student housing should be met by all three B.C. universities with a refusal to add engineering programs, he said. "Why don't all three universities get together and tell the government they won't get engineering until they provide student housing," said Holmes.

Problems? Don't get Snowed Under

See **The Ombudsman**

Room 133, S.U.B.
Office Hours: Tues. 10 am - 2 pm; Wed. 10 am - 12 pm; Thurs. 10 am - 1 pm; Fri. 10 am - 1 pm; or by appointment. Phone 477-1834, or on campus local 4359, between 9 am and 4 pm

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BOD Avoids Official Stand

Sometimes the best decision is no decision.

This was the feeling of the AMS Board of Directors (BOD) Sunday night, when a motion was tabled to formally urge the students to vote "No" in the upcoming engineering referendum.

Despite widespread support for the "No" side among many directors, the BOD felt that it could only lose out by taking sides. "We would cast serious doubt on the authenticity of the referendum if we took a position and it came out in our favor," said Vice-President Services Peter Holmes.

On the other side, Director Sandor Ladaddio said that "if the BOD is not correct, it will seriously erode the credibility of the AMS."

The general consensus of the BOD was that they did not support the establishment of an engineering faculty at UVic. "There are too many unanswered questions about this plan," said Vice-President Finance Mark Beduz. "We are being asked to accept a decision which will radically change the campus without knowing what the changes will be."

Beduz criticized the administration for its lack of a plan regarding the university's future. "What does this campus want to see?" he asked. "Should we not know what we want before we do any of this? I don't think the administration know where they're going."

Despite the arguments, however, the BOD remained firm that it should not take a stand on the issue. President Angus Christian stressed that by providing a means for students to have a say in the issue, the AMS is performing its duty.

Director Merv Adey summed up by saying: "We're asking the students a question, not giving them an answer. It would make us look like pompous asses to try and influence their opinion."

-Ted Alden

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Rm. 108, SUB
9-5, Mon. - Fri. (except Wed.)

Engineering Debate Heats Up

By CORINNE J. MOL

Thursday's AMS forum on the proposed Faculty of Engineering, held in Room 168 of the Elliott Building, was poorly attended but brought many well thought out arguments to the fore by audience members and a panel of invited speakers comprised of chemistry department professors Graham Branton and Paul West; Jennifer Waelti-Walters, chairperson of the French Department; and Dr. Roger Beehler of the philosophy department.

A random sampling of student opinion following the meeting indicated that Jennifer Waelti-Walters emerged as the outstanding speaker, if indeed anyone could be singled out for that honor.

Walters, who was arguing against the proposal, began by stating concern over the loss of quality education in the university by funds being spread too thinly.

"The humanity department heads have been told all too many times that they are spending too much. In physics, cost per student is $5,200 per year while in the humanities it's $2,700. You can prove you need glass bottles but you can't count quantity in the classroom."

"This year we have chronic parking and housing problems. Can this be expected to improve? How many of us will be happy when we have to line up at the bank for one hour?" she asked.

Ms. Walters said she does not expect government spending to increase for the universities, adding that things could only get worse with the student influx.

"The creative writing department can't even afford a new typewriter. We're on a shoestring and if things continue the way they are it's going to be more difficult to walk."

Branton, arguing for an engineering faculty, mentioned that some feared the engineers would dominate the campus but "it would be a poor reflection on us if we let 10 per cent of the student population dominate us."

Dr. West, another engineering proponent, said the technology of this country is on the verge of a crisis. "Because of the energy crisis you know engineers aren't going to come in from the outside because their own countries will need them, and because of this our standard of living will eventually drop."

"Engineers don't sit on pretty bridges fighting off snakes. Engineers are involved in the rapidly growing fields of micro electronics and bio-chemistry."

The last speaker, Neehler, rebutted some of the former speakers' arguments and added that creating an engineers school wasn't necessarily going to increase the number of attending. He said an increase in the ratio of grants to loans from the government would help.

Donna Morgan, an AMS BOD member, later spoke of the mating screech owls that would no longer have a home if the faculty were built. "You wouldn't think it was very funny if you were a screech owl, would you?"

Graduate Students Society

HAPPY HOUR

Fri. Nov. 14th 4-7pm

SUB Upper Lounge

New and Improved !

UVIC
BALLROOM DANCING CLUB

meets this Sunday and every Sunday

New Members Welcome
McKinnon Dance Studio 3-5 pm
Instruction and Practice

Election of executive to take place this Sunday.

Women On Women

By SHARON DALZIEL

They called it "Celebration Sisterhood", and the annual fall conference of the Status of Women Action Group had the atmosphere of a big family gathering. More than 270 women spent November 1st defining, discussing and offering solutions to the problems facing modern women.

The Saturday conference at UVic's McLauren building attracted a cross section of Victoria women—students, businesswomen, housewives and single mothers. Topics discussed throughout the 12 workshops ranged from the practical to the informative to the idealistic.

MLA Rosemary Brown's workshop on poverty and its power over women attracted many welfare mothers and single parents. Miss Brown stressed that poverty was not the fault of the poor. Rather it was heaped on them by economic decisions of a capitalistic society which requires a certain amount of unemployment to function. "We have to decide whether to continue accommodating poverty or to eliminate it altogether," she told her group.

Another workshop recruited 80 new members for the Feminist Party of Canada. The party was founded in 1979 and seeks to increase womens participation in politics, and bring "moral values" to government. The workshop defined some short-run goals for the Victoria branch: health clinics operated by women, expanded day-care facilities, a womans building and improved services for women in trouble with the law.

Other workshops discussed women and sanity, women as parents, saving the earth, native rituals and women against violence. The reaction of participants was enthusiastic.

"I could attend one of these conferences every weekend," said one woman. Another said the time for each workshop was too short. "We were just given a taste of the topic and then the time was up. I could spend a whole day on one workshop alone."

Jack Thornburgh, one of the two or three men present, said he attended because he had many feminist friends.

He enjoyed the atmosphere, saying it seemed to have a life of its own, with no controlling centre. "There's a tremendous energy here that can be felt all day," he said.

The plenary session which closed the afternoon activities was a definition of radical feminism. Josephine Payne-O'Connor, a member of the Feminist Party of Canada, said that the 80's would be the decade for radical feminists. "Canada doesn't know what's coming," she told the audience.

She said that the radical feminism view is that all women are disadvantaged and denied their rights. Only with an informed concensus of women working together would changes be made. "Women have to lose the fear of ourselves and other women," she said.

Michael D. Reid

The appallingly low turnout of less than 25 students at the Alma Mater Society's originally scheduled annual general meeting two weeks ago (October 31) only served to reaffirm this columnist's opinion that the lack of a well-oiled public relations machine is doing the AMS more harm than good.

That the AMS failed to venture beyond the old hat, traditional channels of communication to more elaborately publicize the importance of an event which would centre on discussion of relevant topics including housing, discovery parks, the engineering proposal and tuition fees, is inexcusable.

Simply plastering unimaginative but informative flyers on bulletin boards where they will be largely unnoticed, lost among similar bulletins by countless other organizations, is not enough. This simple measure plus the standard procedure of buying advertising space in the Martlet and passing the message by word of mouth just does not make for effective public relations. Even the erection of large colorful banners announcing the meeting proved somewhat fruitless, as this was done at the 11th hour — on the morning of the event.

All in all, through rather haphazard and shipshod publicity, the AMS seems not to have attached a great deal of importance to the annual event. Boasts after the aborted meeting by AMS officials expressing satisfaction that "at least, this year's turnout was three times more than last year's" suggests an air of indifference.

One almost gets the impression that the AMS, by holding its annual general meeting, is merely fulfilling its obligations as set forth by the Societies Act.

However ill-prepared the AMS may have been in announcing the original meeting, they have certainly changed their tune in promoting the reconvened event, to be held, curiously enough, on the eve of the impending referendum.

All public relations efforts have been stepped up for the reconvened meeting (November 17) and it's no wonder indeed. At this time, the board will attempt to convince students of the righteousness of an AMS Building and Services fee increase. To press their point, they've produced a slick propaganda pamphlet (and I use the term loosely here) expounding upon the merits of a Yes vote. And AMS officials are making extra efforts to inform the media of developments.

Why, I ask, has the AMS not pursued its past projects with equal fervor and dedication? Why, for example, has the Martlet never received an official press release well in advance of a special event? Why instead are AMS notices verbally brought to the attention of the student newspaper, usually not well enough in advance to warrant sufficient attention? (A perfect example of this was the lack of printed information on the recent Saanich police department display in front of the SUB).

Ask any number of questions like this and the AMS will invariably answer: limited resources and, to some extent, student apathy.

Manpower and finances are at a premium, says President Angus Christian. "You also have to look at the position we're in and what we're required to do," he commented, referring to the difficulties involved in recruiting volunteers for various projects.

Student apathy is partially to blame, of course, for low attendance and lack of interest at some of this year's activities. Says Peter Holmes, vice-president services: "It would be negligent to blame it on that, but you can't ignore that."

Students themselves have a responsibility to avoid succumbing to the evils of apathy and to motivate themselves to participate in improving the quality of life at UVic. In all fairness, should attendance be minimal at next week's general meeting, it will be through no fault of the AMS. Student apathy will be the culprit in this case.

But back to the matter at hand. The AMS just hasn't come up with the right combination of imagination and business acumen so necessary for dynamic public relations that will ultimately provide the stimulus needed for maximum participation.

And, at present, the society is hardly able to initiate an "information services" department in the vein of the UVic administration's excellent efforts in this area.

The answer to the problem? More resources, more solutions. And this is where I come out in support of those who I seem to so mercilessly attack thus far.

A Yes vote to AMS fee increases will provide the necessary resources to, in all likelihood, add the installation of an FM radio station here. Such a service would provide another outlet for student participation and would fairly break the Martlet's current comfy editorial monopoly. It would also function as a useful means of disseminating student services information on a regular basis.

With extra funds available, the AMS could hardly discount the possibility of hiring a full-time public relations director to catapult UVic news into the public eye. Such a new position would allow the present directors to concentrate on more relevant matters, leaving the all-important area of student stimulation to a specialist.

But it all depends on student turnout next week.

"As long as Cinecenta keeps running and the SUB Pub stays open, I don't think students around here really give a damn about what's happening," one student joked last week.

Let's prove him wrong.

SPCA Seeks Support

Talking For The Animals

Photos by Margaret Barker

By CANDACE ALLAN

After a recent visit to the SPCA, I left feeling rather low and with the memory of a particular pair of big brown eyes. At the same time I felt compelled to defend the work of the SPCA here in Victoria. It is evident that society officials are doing everything within their means to "speak for those who cannot speak for themselves."

Joseph F. Heald, secretary-manager of the Victoria SPCA, conducted a tour of the facilities for the benefit of Martlet readers.

An injured swan, found in the gorge, was nursing a sore leg beside a pool in an outdoor yard. Several rabbits and a few birds kept each other company in one building. In another, there were cages for cats and kittens, and joined to it, a glass enclosed section where the felines could "sun themselves." Here I watched about five, fluffy, calico kittens playing tag, while the older cats stretched out rather lackadaisically.

Heald explained that all animals must be kept for 96 hours before going up for adoption or being "put down." The dogs in this category are temporarily housed in large pens with heated floors inside and have access to a kennel outside.

The dogs available for adoption are kept in kennels identical to the previous.

Furry white kitten awaits its ultimate destiny.

These were small or mid-size dogs and pups — the ones most likely to be adopted.

UNSHAKEABLE MEMORY

The young pups ran about eager for attention. But it is the memory of an older dog that I can't shake. He sat in the front of the cage, his frame pressing against the wire. He lifted his head as we walked by. His eyes registered confusion and loss. Unlike the pups, this loveable canine had probably known the warmth and comfort of a home. I moved on, distracted by two pudgy puppies. But those big brown eyes followed me.

Heald motioned towards a building separate from the others. "We don't like to talk about that one" he said. "That's where the animals are put down."

Heald explained that the shelter is currently conducting a combined membership-funding drive. Many people falsely believe that the society is paid for by the municipality. The SPCA is actually funded by memberships, donations and legacies, and is a non-profit organization.

"We want as many people as possible to become acquainted with the SPCA's efforts," said Heald.

The society is multi-purposed and does more than investigate and prevent cruelty to animals. The SPCA picks up and assists injured animals at any hour, day or night, and operates a modern animal ambulance. As well as supplying a humane euthansia service, officials do their utmost to find adoptive homes for animals and investigate all complaints of cruelty and neglect.

The SPCA also has an active Women's Auxiliary which assists in fund raising and other aspects of the society's work. Last year alone they raised more than $13,000. There is also a Junior SPCA. The society believes that kindness begins with teaching young people.

Heald suggested a membership goal of 2,000, which would double the present number. But it is still small considering Victoria's population. The drive is to enable the SPCA to continue to provide services which cost upwards of $80,000 annually.

NOT GIVEN AWAY

Since my visit to the SPCA I've encountered many people who are under the impression that the shelter gives away animals at no cost. This is false. Female animals adopted from the SPCA must be spayed. The new owner must pay two-thirds of the cost, and when the operation is performed the society pays the balance. A female cat would cost the potential owner about $43 and a female dog $70. At present, male animals do not have to be neutered but the society encourages the operation and assists in the cost. A unaltered cat is $7 and a dog $35. A neutered cat is $22 and a neutered dog $60.

The SPCA euthanized more than 3,000 cats and dogs last year. The spaying and neutering programs are an attempt to decrease the number of unwanted animals in the community.

APPLICANTS SCREENED

But the SPCA will not allow just anyone to adopt a pet. Heald said they try to screen the potential owners in an attempt to prevent pets from being abandoned and mistreated by people failing to realize the responsibility they are taking on.

Heald said the SPCA wants more people to adopt animals. About 50 per cent of the dogs and 80 per cent of the cats brought in each month are euthanized. "That's a horrendous amount of animals that have to be put down," he said.

"The public just has to develop a responsibility towards animal welfare and part of this is to get their animal spayed or neutered."

"Does anyone carrot-all?", this bunny wonders.

VOTE IN THE AMS REFERENDUM !!!

Nov 18th and 19th 10 am - 7 pm

IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: **the Clearihue Building, the MacPhersan Library, University Centre, the Maclaurin Building and the Student Union Building.**

	YES	NO
1. Are you in favour of an $8.00 increase in the AMS fee, starting September 1981, for use in the support of general AMS services?	☐	☐
2. Are you in favour of a $6.00 increase in the AMS Building fee , to pay for a new expansion of the SUB?	☐	☐
3. Do you favour the establishment of the proposed Engineering Faculty at the University of Victoria?	☐	☐

Classified Ads

for sale

FOR SALE: '76 Suzuki GT185, fast bike, disc brake. Offers. Phone 595-0042 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Custom 500, 2-door, economical 302, automatic, powersteering, power brakes, 80,000 miles. Interior clean and in great shape. $950 or offers. Phone Richard 479-1957.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW 1300 "Bug." Rebuilt engine, extractor exhaust, aux. oil cooling, excellent body. Asking $900. Phone Brent 658-5167 evenings.

FOR SALE: Suzuki 312S solid top guitar. Like new. With case. $180 firm. Phone 595-7882 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: White water kayak, Lettman Meister (1977), low volume slalom kayak, 22 lbs., epoxy seams. Phone 595-8333.

FOR SALE: Two kayaks, one suitable for flatwater ($60) and one whitewater ($125). Both second-hand, few or no leaks. Phone Heidi 479-7726 evenings.

FOR SALE: One pair of Hanson ski boots size 7-7½ guys or gals, new $340, offers to $175; Sanyo portable cassette recorder, includes 4 rechargeable batteries, wall adapter, vinyl case, custom made ski/bicycle pack, asking $75. Phone Armin 721-0371.

FOR SALE: New sheepskin car coat. Replacement value over $600. Asking $300 o.b.o. Fit men's tall size 40 - 42. 595-3838.

FOR SALE: One 1/4" (full nylon liner) wet suit complete (hood, gloves, boots, jacket and pants) and one 1/4" wet suit jacket. $200. Phone 383 - 1496 or call 13 West Maddock Ave. Victoria V9A 1E6

FOR SALE: 1968 VW Bus. 28,000 on rebuilt engine. Trans and front end good. Body needs work. $500.00, o.b.o., ask for Pat weekdays only 387 - 3466.

FOR SALE: Stereo excellent cond. Includes Dual turn table. Akai receiver, Infinity speakers, original packing boxes and warranties. $1000.00. 721 - 0075

FOR SALE: Computer Science Texts. 'Intro To Computer Science' and 'Structured Fortran, Watfiv - S Programing' call Roberta 721 - 0332

FOR SALE: Brand new women's boots, brown, size 7 - 8. $40.00 Call Shannon 383 - 5719 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Renault 12 Station-wagon, radio, new battery etc. very good milage and condition, $1050. Phone peter 384 - 2717

FOR SALE: Near new, fully automatic, kenmore Washing machine in excellent condition. $300 or best offer. Call 381 - 5728 or the ad dept of the Martlet.

FOR SALE: 2 Memory modules $60 each. 80 magnetic cards, pack of 40 $24. 4 boxes of thermal printer paper (6 rolls/box) $8.00/box. All for Hp-41C calculator.
Also second hand TI - 59 programmable calculator worth $385. Sell for $200.
Sony TC - 150 casette deck, excellent condition. $150.
4 drawer 28" deep letter size file cabinet $115.00. Phone Rick at 727 - 2580 or 652 - 1279

accommodation

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE: Three bedroom home with family room in good area. One large bedroom, furnished—$175.00 per month— kitchen and laundry privileges. Phone 658 - 8432.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE: Fully furnished basement bachelor suite. Includes t.v., dishes, linen, silverware, utilities. Call 382 - 8049. $285.00 per month.

ROOM & BOARD: Room and board with a 29 year old single mother who is a full-time student. Prefer a student. Must be a non-smoker. Other bad habits will be tolerated, perhaps encouraged. Rate negotiable. Leave message in Martlet Office.

FOR RENT: Large 2-bedroom apartment to share with one other. Fireplace, laundry facilities, great location for bus routes. Available on Nov.15th. Rent $157.50 plus utilities. 595-2610

wanted

WANTED: Ladies Figure Skates size 7½. Men's Skates size 10½/11. 382-9088

WANTED: Medium-sized, internal-frame backpack at a reasonable price. Phone 477-4904 evenings.

lost and found

LOST: A gold bracelet on Wed. Nov. 5 between 9:30 and 1:30 possible locations: Ell 168, Cle 303, Ell 062, Cafeteria (Commons Block). This bracelet has a great amount of sentimental value. Please call 477 - 9032 and ask for Lynne, student # 80 - 5799

LOST: One white folder containing a term paper. Please phone 658 - 8076

LOST: (in Cle A 311) Blue binder containing Math 152 notes and exercises. Please return to Mrs. Kennedy in Cle D 257

LOST: Small gold bracelet with a green stone in a rectangular setting. Great sentimental value. Please phone 477-7998.

LOST: Industrial Psychology notebook. Red, 3-ring binder, semi-soft cover. Last seen in COR158, Wednesday, October 15. Phone Gerry 383-3607.

LOST: Generous reward for geography department compass left in Administrative Building ladies washroom Wednesday, October 23. Please phone 477-2730.

LOST: Would the person who picked up a yellow binder from the Campus Shop by mistake please return it to the Campus Shop or Barb Mingo, Craig Residence #110, Sir Arthur Currie.

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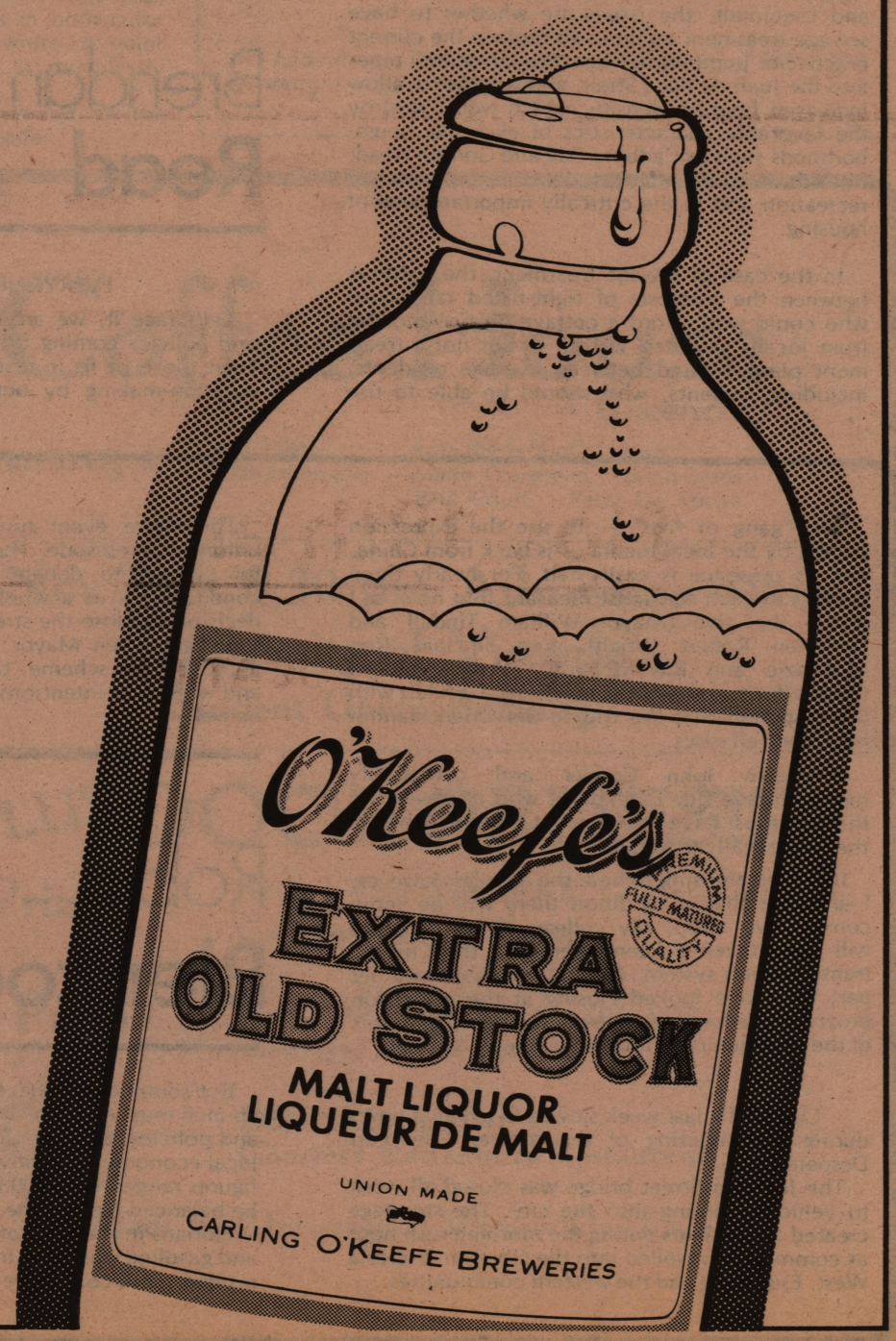

News and Review

A Lesson In Civics

Brendan B. Read

On Saturday, November 15, Greater Victoria residents will vote for trustees for the school board, while voters in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will vote for aldermen. In Saanich and Esquimalt, voters will also decide whether to have Sunday shopping. In all of these contests, few students will vote and only a few more will care. Which is a pity, because the decisions made by the voters on Saturday will affect all of us here at UVic.

The Sunday shopping referendum, for example, will not only decide for students if and where they will be able to shop on Sundays, but whether many students working part-time on Sundays will still have their jobs if the bylaw is defeated. The instant a voter casts his ballot against Sunday shopping, students struggling for part-time wages will feel hardest hit. And it doesn't help either when, for the large part, the same voter who vetoes Sunday shopping also votes Socred. Thus the student will find survival that much more difficult on the pittance received through an already inadequate student aid plan, which the Socreds are loath to improve.

In the aldermanic races in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, the issues are whether to have sewage treatment facilities to replace the current practice of pumping sewage through outfall pipes into the Juan de Fuca Strait, and whether to allow increased housing density, which would destroy the favorable characteristics of exclusive neighborhoods such as Cadboro Bay and Gordon Head. Both these issues affect students in the matter of recreation and in the critically important area of housing.

In the case of sewage treatment, the battle is between the interests of tight-fisted ratepayers who could well afford a cottage on Galiano, far from locally polluted waters — but not a treatment plant — and between average residents, including students, who should be able to use local beaches, which are unfortunately fouled by outfalls. Again, students have a stake because Greater Victoria's beaches are for their use, too.

TIGHTER MARKET

The issue of neighborhood preservation involves students because the refusal to allow more high-density housing means a much tighter rental market. Planners agree, particularly for the university's perimeter, that higher density housing is needed. But local residents, many of whom are faculty members, are against any increase in housing density. And it is their interests which are going to take precedent because of a lack of student action in convincing candidates and elected officials of the need for more housing.

In areas where students have shown concern, such as abortion, there is a lack of attention given to school board elections. Sex education is a major issue in these elections. The presence or the absence of this education has a crucial effect on the rates of teenage pregnancy and abortion. Students, as taxpayers and voters, can affect the outcomes of such policies.

EVERYONE AFFECTED

Let's face it, we are all affected by decisions and policies coming from city or municipal hall. Even those of us in residence are dependent on decision-making by our elected civic officials. When a problem in residence arises that Traffic and Security can't handle, it is the cars and wagons of Saanich that arrive on the scene. How effective these services are can only be determined by the quality of aldermen to be elected this Saturday.

It is a real pity that our so-called student leaders have been noticeably silent on major civic issues in Greater Victoria. Which student leaders attended the First Urban Conference adding student input on the future of Victoria? Where is the AMS Board of Directors in mobilizing student support for higher housing density, better transportation and cleaner water? Where are they when the decisions of voters and municipal councils on Sunday shopping threaten the livelihoods (and in turn the academic opportunities) of students working part-time?

Too many students and student organizations concentrate on the great beyond without regarding what is happening on their very doorstep. The municipal government touches us directly and is in many respects the most important governmental level when it comes to everyday life for the student.

MUNICIPAL COVERAGE

The Martlet, through coverage of the First Urban Conference, the abortion debates at our local hospitals and other municipal matters, is attempting to provide optimum coverage of civic affairs.

But it is up to the AMS Board of Directors, club officials and other respected students to organize and direct students to meet these ends. We, with a membership of 8,000, have the potential to become a powerful lobbying group in Greater Victoria. Let us use this force to gain an effective say in the running of our local affairs.

The next time a civic election or referendum occurs, candidates should be able to hear and hear plainly the voices (and the ballots) of UVic students.

Robin Blencoe

The "gang of five" — to use the expression coined by the local media — is back from China, and its presence is easily felt. For nearly three weeks City Hall was most pleasant. But now, as I watch the five (Mayor William Tindall and aldermen Robert Wright, Ken Sinclair, Ron McKenzie and Bill McElroy) at each other's throats during committee meetings, I am left with the suspicion that the trip to the Orient cannot have been all roses.

Alderman John Cooper and community representative Bev Blackburn, who also went on the trip, must have wondered at times with whom they were really travelling.

It will be amusing to hear the details. However, I am sure that in addition there will be some constructive ideas. My colleague, Mr. Cooper, will have taken a keen interest in the Chinese transportation system. And Ms. Blackburn for her part will have looked closely at the education program; she has been one of the major promoters of the community school movement in Victoria.

☆ ☆ ☆

City traffic last week slowed to a halt at times during the shooting of the movie, "The Last Desperado."

The Johnson Street bridge was closed all week to vehicles coming into the city. The stoppage created traffic jams during the morning rush hour as commuters travelled into the city from Victoria West, Esquimalt and the western communities.

The entire event turned out to be a rather unfortunate episode. There was not enough time for council to debate and discuss terms and conditions — as a whole it was not part of the decision to close the streets. But to be fair, I am sure that when Mayor Tindall and senior staff approved the scheme, they did so in good faith and with good intentions, believing that all would be well.

But some lessons have been learned. First, city council must examine and endorse such decisions and policies. Second, the benefits brought to the local economy by a movie company (in this case, figures range from $300,000 to $1 million) have to be balanced against the inconveniences borne by Victorians in the form of time lost at the work site and gasoline wasted in traffic jams. After all, local residents also contribute to Victoria's economy.

So, let us have local film making, but at the same time let us explore carefully beforehand all the ramifications and consequences.

☆ ☆ ☆

Did you hear the latest news from the Social Credit convention in Vancouver? The majority of delegates favored the closure of the rentalsman's office. A resolution was passed to that effect. Thus, one of the few agencies that gives B.C. tenants a degree of protection, and prevents rents from rising even higher than they are at present, is being attacked now by this retrograde party in power.

The Social Credit government's housing policies are virtually non-existent. Some time ago, the Housing Corporation of B.C. was eliminated. Now, the intention is to do away with one of the last agencies protecting many British Columbians. Just think, for example, of the effect that this will have on UVic students, many of whom are already having to pay quite scandalous rents.

But really, can we expect anything else from this provincial government.

☆ ☆ ☆

In passing, be ready for another shake-up at the "Times-Colonist." Insiders say that Thomson hasn't finished yet. But what more could he do, and still leave the semblance of a "real" newspaper?

Robin Blencoe is a Victoria city alderman.

Letters to the Editor

Female Participation Urged

Sir:

Sharon Dalziel's excellent article of last week (Sisterhood: Is It Feasible?, Martlet, November 6) hopefully will encourage more women to become active in issues that affect them as individuals, and women collectively. The conference to which she referred left many women, not filled with a sense of hopelessness, but charged with —if I may be so bold— sense of mission. How long this lasts remains to be seen. The author rightly points to a severe lack of committment on the part of UVic women to involve themselves in women's issues, much less attend meetings, etc.

Unlike Sharon, my impression was that a number of UVic students attended this conference. Certainly, attendance by UVic women increased dramatically from last year. It would not be an overestimation to put student participation, at between 20 - 30 per cent. (A number of former students attended.)

We (Women's Action Guild) can only hope that more women from UVic will be encouraged to attend next year's women's conference.

Sharon points to the fact that most women at UVic 'live' in a world protected from the harsh realities of the true situation awaiting them upon graduation and enter the labor market, and/or marriage. I should like to point to two pieces of legislation, however, which do guarantee women some economic protection. Federal and provincial human rights codes guarantee women the right to obtain a credit rating based on their own merit—she does not need a man's signature. Women can no longer be refused loans, mortgages, or credit based on their sex. The easiest way to establish a credit rating is to open a bank account. (Recently, the Royal Bank of Canada announced that it will not require your Social Insurance Number when opening an account, or whatever.) Secondly, the Family Relations Act gives women the right to 50 per cent of the 'marriage property'.

What little that has been achieved resulted from the efforts of a minority of women, which will benefit the majority of Canadian women.

Women's earnings in the labor market, despite legislation, have deteriorated in the past five years or so. Wage differential between men and women have fallen by some two to three per cent! We can only expect to earn about 53 per cent, on average, of a man's wage.

There are many more anomolies that we as women must become aware of and work to correct. Come to a W.A.G. meeting (every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB Rm 111) and find out more about our struggle and how we can effectively co-operate to ameliorate our socio-economic position.

Thank you
Alice J. Albert
for W.A.G.

Unwanted Victims

Sir:

This is in reply to Tina Devito's letter (Martlet, November 6).

So you're concerned about the babies? Have you and other "pro-lifers" considered what kind of babies result from unwanted pregnancies? A healthy baby doesn't just happen. It requires effort and sacrifice on the part of the mother. It requires a good nutritional diet and care to avoid exposure to rubella, mumps, chickenpox, etc. It requires abstinence from smoking, alcohol and drugs (including aspirin, antihistamines, antibiotics, sleeping pills as well as heroin, cocaine and speed).

Do you really think someone who doesn't want and doesn't plan to keep the baby is going to make these sacrifices?

So what happens to these deformed and/or mentally retarded babies? Will you and other "pro-lifers" adopt them? Probably not. You'll want healthy babies in your own image.

So these babies are institutionalized. Who cares for them and who pays for this care? "Pro-lifers"? Maybe.

Maybe you'll just visit occasionally. If that's the case, remember to tell these babies when and if they grow up that they're shut away in these impersonal institutions existing, not living, because you and other "pro-lifers" *chose* to have them there. Tell them that before you go home to your happy, healthy, self-righteous mother's choice for abortion, "Pro-lifers", by restricting the mother's choice for abotion, inflict mental and physical pain on both the resulting babies and the mother (many of whom are under 16 years of age and physically unprepared for pregnancy).

Pregnancy is not a pleasant experience even when it is wanted. When it is unwanted, it is a misery. After progressing through a couple of months of regular nausea, then backache, constipation, hemorrhoids, heartburn, varicose veins and depression and discomfort due to increased size, there lies the pain of labor and birth. And birth of what? Something to be packed away in an institution?

So go ahead and think of the babies!

Sincerely,
Ingrid Strauss

Muddled Thinking

Sir:

You recently carried a letter on the abortion issue by Tina Devito ("What About the Baby?", Martlet, November 6). While continuing argument about the abortion issue is getting tedious, I cannot allow such an example of irresponsible and muddled thinking in a public medium to escape comment.

Ms. Devito refers several times to the "baby" or "child" and then accuses women who have therapeutic abortions and doctors performing them of murder. This is very evidently circular reasoning. A conceptus, an embryo, and a fetus is not a baby or a child. It may become one in time. Even without intervention it may not. No one knows with accuracy the rate of spontaneous (often unnoticed) abortion but it is probably considerable. A *potential* baby is not an *actual* baby. As it actualizes its potential, it changes markedly.

Biological and legal rights are acquired with growth and development. Children have to grow up to acquire legal rights to work, vote, consent to drive, drink, marry, or consent to sex. They acquire, biologically, the ability to have children. A fetus, to acquire the right to life, first acquires the ability to live in a supportive environment outside the womb. While the time when this can occur varies considerably with the availability of apparatus and trained personnel it is nowhere less than 18 weeks of gestation. How Ms. Devito can state that by the 12th week "the child is completely formed" is beyond me. I suggest she consult the drawings and text in any book on human embryology.

She goes on to the by-now dreary atrocity approach to therapeutic abortion. B.N. Nathanson, in a book highly touted by anti-abortionists, has at least the good sense to ridicule this form of argument. He states, "... who wants to read graphic accounts of amputation either? Any surgical procedure so described play upon the squeamishness of the lay public."

I note that in the list of reasons for therapeutic abortion Ms. Devito submits, all of which she disallows, number one is "mother's life." How anyone taking such an extreme position could describe herself as "concerned" and "pro-life" is a mystery to me.

Sincerely,
Dr. Eugene Kaellis
1289 Balmoral Road

Eye-Catching Exposure

Sir:

Your front page photograph in last week's issue was certainly an eye-catcher, but really! It reminded me of the high-heeled exposures in magazines like "Penthouse", and I had to look twice before I got the idea that it was two dancers in graceful motion.

I hope that in the future you will edit your photographs so that they stand up to the quality of your well written articles. After all, photographs are intended to tell a story in themselves, and the image that I got was surely not what you had intended.

Sincerely,
Ken Faris

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Fridaymusic featuring voice students from the School of Music. At the Recital Hall, Music Building on November 14 at 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Faculty Recital Series featuring Jaroslav Karlovsky, viola and Robin Wood, piano. At the Recital Hall, Music Building on November 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets at $3 for general and $2 for students and seniors, available at the School of Music Box Office.

Voice Concert with Karen Smith, soprano; Susan Austin, soprano; Anne Crose, piano; and Barbara Griffith Blower, piano. At the Cridge Memorial Hall, 626 Blanshard Street on November 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets at $3 for general and $2 for students and seniors.

Pianist Anton Kuerti presents a recital of Chopin works at the McPherson Playhouse on November 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office and the University Centre Box Office.

Sukay, Music of the Andes at the McPherson Playhouse on November 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Playhouse, University Centre and usual outlets.

Baritone Stephen Bouey presents recital with Robert Tweeten, accompanying. At the McPherson Playhouse on November 18 at 12:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Violinist Randall Weiss presents degree recital on November 19 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Music Building. There is no admission charge.

Kathryn Ely and Annabelle Vitek performs on harp, at the McPherson Playhouse on November 20 at 12:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Loralee Gower voice performs with Amanda Watson accompanying. At the Victoria Conservatory of Music, Room 121 on November 20 at 12:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

Rashomon — Fay and Michael Kanin's adaptation of Japanese novel "In The Forest", by Akatagawa. Directed by Kaz Piesowocki, at the Phoenix Theatre from November 13 to 29 at 8 p.m. with special benefit performance on November 17. Tickets at $4 for general and $3 for students and seniorsMondays to Thursdays, available at the Phoenix Box Office.

Ever Loving — drama by British Columbia playwright, Margaret Hollingsworth. Directed by James Roy, with Donna Carroll White, William Dunlop, Alison MacLeod, Angela Fusco, Blaine Parker, and Robert Seale. At the Belfry Theatre from November 13 to 29 at 8 p.m., with matinees on November 16 and 23 at 2 p.m. and no performances on November 17 and 24. Tickets available at the Belfry Theatre Box Office. Tel. 385-6185.

Automatic Pilot — comedy Canadian playwright Erika Ritter, presented by the Bastion Theatre, with Tudi Wiggins. At the McPherson Playhouse until November 22, except November 16 and 17. Showtime at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office.

GALLERIES

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria 1040 Moss Street.
Wesley Wehr: Drawings and Paintings — a selection of miniature landscape paintings and ink drawings by the Seattle artist Wesley Wehr. November 20 to January 25.
Selections from the Ann and Joseph Pearson Collection — 'soft-paste' eighteenth century English porcelain, including Worcester, Caughley, Longton Hall and Bow. Until December 4.
Chinese Ceramics from the Yuan Dynasty — over fifty pieces of ceramics from the Yuan dynasty (1280-1368 A.D.) on exhibit. Included are also ceramics from the Sung and later Ming for comparison. Until January 18.
Contemporary Figurative Works from the Permanent Collection — selection of paintings, watercolours and drawings with the human figure as the subject. Included are works by Maxwell Bates and Michael Snow. Until November 27.
Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, evenings to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is $1 for adults, $0.50 for students and free for children and seniors. Tel. 384-4101.

Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery University Centre.
Graduate Student Exhibition — an exhibition of paintings, prints, photographs sculpturesand mixed media by graduating students in Visual Arts. November 17 to December 4.
Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays and 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Tel.477-6911, local 6187 or 6188.

Open Space Gallery 510 Fort Street.
Kim Adams — two new works by Victoria artist Kim Adams, "Colour Trough" and "Tanks". Until December 6.
Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Tel.383-8833.

War Amputations Hall 1610 Oak Bay Avenue
Frank Bass Exhibition — drawings, water colours and oils by war amputee artist Frank Bass of Brentwood Bay. November 14 (6 p.m.-0 p.m.);November 15 (11 a.m.-6 p.m.) and November 16 (11 a.m.-6 p.m.).

Crystal Garden Gallery 707 Douglas Street.
Group Exhibit — works by over 30 Victoria artists on display. Included are prints by J. Fenwick Landsdowne and Brian Travers-Smith; watercolours and oils by Allan Edwards and oil pastels by Douglas Cowin.
Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Tel.381-2111.

B.C. Provincial Museum 675 Belleville.
Birds of Prey — exhibition on vultures, hawks, eagles and falcons of B.C. Until January 4.
Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

Emily Carr Gallery 1107 Wharf Street.
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Others — twenty-one originals, 11 by Emily Carr, remaining works by Pitts, Fairbaim, Blomfield, Bell-Smith, Bamford, Colyer Fellows. Until February.
Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Tel.387-3080.

Archives Gallery 655 Belleville Street.
Artists Overland — visual record of British Columbia from 1793 to 1886. Over one hundred works, featuring watercolours, oils, pencil and ink drawings, and steel engravings from 43 artists, including Paul Kane, W.G.R. Hind, Frederick Whymper, Lt. Henry Warre, the Marquis of Lorne and Lady Dufferin, Sophie Pemberton and Edmund Coleman.
Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays. Tel.387-5885.

Mezzanine Gallery McPherson Playhouse.
Shawnigan Lake School Exhibit — variety of works including paintings using different mediums and photography by student artists from the school. Until November 25.
Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

POTPOURRI

Free Legal Information Centres set up by UVic Faculty of Law students. Thursdays at James Bay Community School, 140 Oswego Street, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Fridays, Mondays and Wednesdays at the Begbie Building, UVic, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturdays at Vic West Community "Y", 521 Craigflower, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Open to the general public.

Sale and Exhibition of handwoven and spun articles at the St. Luke's Parish Hall, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road on November 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Light refreshments and free admission.

Political Science Club Happy Hour on November 14 at 4 p.m. in the SUB Pub.

Coffee House in the SUB Upper Lounge on November 15. Entertainment and door prizes provided. Tickets at $2 available at the University Centre Box Office.

Strategy and Tactics Club meeting on November 16, all day in Clearihue D132.

Christmas Market sale of French-Canadian handicrafts and French books on November 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Jean-Baptiste Hall, 307 Richmond Avenue.

Norman Bethune Day Tea on November 16 at 2 p.m. in the Friendship Hall, 535 Fisgard Street. Discussion on "Growing Up In Modern China".

Ballroom Dancing Club meeting on November 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the McKinnon Building dance studio.

Women's Action Group meeting on November 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Room 111.

Creative Writing Course Union general meeting and election of executive on November 17 at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue C113.

Tuesdaymusic featuring students from the School of Music. At the Recital Hall, Music Building on November 18 at 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Debate Club meeting on November 19 at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A207.

Sailing Club meeting on November 19 at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A303.

Political Science Course Union general meeting on November 19 at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett 344.

UVic Chess Club meeting on November 19 at 7 p.m. in Clearihue D133.

UVic Chess Club meeting on November 20 at 11:30 a.m. in Cornett 335.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting on November 20 at 5 p.m. in the SUB East-West Lounge.

Sean Virgo presents readings from his novels and poems on November 20 at 5:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. There is no admission charge.

LECTURES

Understanding and Responding to Epilepsy — mini-course on facts about neurological disorder and its effects on the family and school relationships. Speakers are Mrs. Angela Kwok and Dr. Eila Lamb. At Camosun College, 1950 Lansdowne Road on November 15 at 9 a.m.

Feeding of Copepods in Nature — lecture by Dr. M.J. Dagg, Brookhaven National Laboratory, New York. On November 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Cunningham 1102.

Hong Kong — slide talk presentation by Mr. Daphne Deattie, who is residing and attending university there. On November 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB 144.

New Life of Old Musical Instruments — lecture by Professor Phillip Young, UVicSchool of Music. On November 19 at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

FILMS

Artist AT Work — "Jack Bush", about the late Canadian painter, Jack Bush.
At the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street on November 14 at 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

B.C.ing With The N.F.B.— "Horse Drawn Magic" about modern day troubadours, caravan style. At the McPherson Playhouse on November 17 at 12:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

A Quiet Wave and Bill Reid — two films at the Art Gallery of Victoria on November 19 at 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Panorama is a weekly compendium of current events pertaining to the pursuit of arts and leisure. Copy for inclusion must be typed and should be sent to Katy Chan, care of this newspaper, not later than 4 p.m. Friday prior to publication. Due to space limitations we regret that not all copy can be published, but each submission will receive equal consideration.

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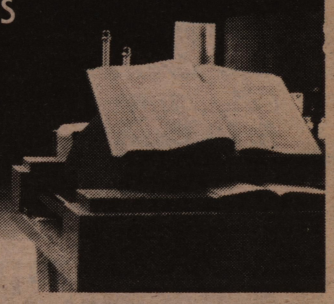

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- Piquant curries
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pared fresh daily
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1010 Langley Street
[Close to Harbour Square]

Opening
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CABARET
"STEEL BACK"
ors 7p.m.
Hartwig Court
ning night donated to
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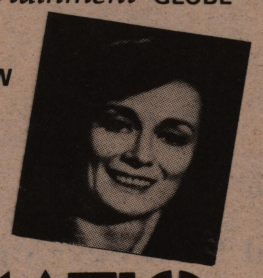
BASTION THEATRE
HIGH COMEDY
'Outstanding Entertainment' GLOBE
STUDENT PRICES Sunday - Thursday
opens tomorrow

Tudi Wiggins
Star of 'Love of Life' in
AUTOMATIC PILOT by Erika Ritter
with David Brown, Bruce Gray, Ron Halder
NOV 7-22 8:00 pm NOV 9&11 2:00pm
at the McPherson Playhouse
sponsored by AIR CANADA

This Weekend Thurs - Sat
HARPO'S CABARET
KIDD AFRIKA
Monday-Saturday
Nov. 17-22
Weekdays $2.00 at the door.
BLUE NORTHERN

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Departmental Directory

The
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
will be up by
November 16.

Be sure to check it — there have been deletions and changed times. Also check ~~on your~~ exam locations. Because of their size some courses must be "roomed" in more than one location — divisions are made by section or by alphabet.

FOURTH YEAR ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS:

Have you completed your Record of Degree Program form with an Advisor?

If not, please arrange to do so soon.

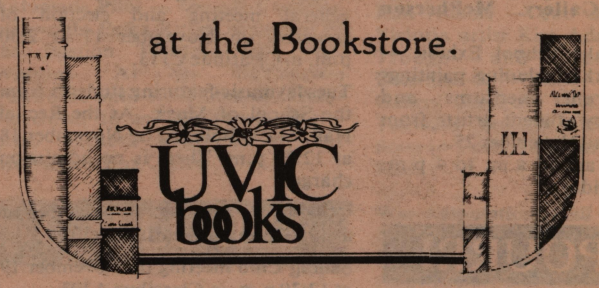
Arts & Science Advising Centre
Clearihue B137

Mon. - Fri., 8:30 am - 12 noon
and 1 pm - 4:30 pm
Phone 477-6911, Local 6676
for an appointment

U-Vic Daycare Christmas Cards
now available at the Campus Shop.

Art work by Daycare children
- proceeds will buy equipment and toys.

UNICEF Cards sold
at the Bookstore.



For your early X-mas shopping
Here are some ideas...

Evelyn Crab Tree scented soaps & Shampoos
Timex Quartz watches
Loungers & T-Dresses
Uvic crested Glassware
Uvic Crested Ties
Calculators
Brief Cases
Snoop trophies
and many others.....

at your Campus Shop

THE THURSDAY THING

November 13 Maclaurin 144
5:30- 6:30

THERESA KISHKAN,

author of IKONS OF THE HUNT, and one of the leading younger poets of British Columbia, will read.

Do you have any problems with writing?
The English Department is again offering help in the

WRITING CLINIC
CLE D331

Monday 11:30 - 3:30
Tues. 11:30 - 3:30
Wed. 11:30 - 2:30
Thurs. 10:30 - 3:30
Fri. 11:30 - 12:30

Appointments for other times may be made by phoning 477-6911, Local 6648

Further hours will be posted on door.

Physics Club

Come to the BlackHole
Ell 061
Monday Nov 17

Planned trip to TRIUMPH
UBC Nov. 18
and future events
will be discussed.

Friday Nov. 21st
12:30 p.m. in the SUB Theatre

SAM BAWLF

former MLA and local developer will speak on

"Reflections on the Future of the Downtown"

Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by the AMS

"Get Ready" Sessions

on Employment Interviews will help prepare you for upcoming dates with recruiters on campus.

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE-ON CAMPUS
B 240 - UNIVERSITY CENTRE

Arts and Leisure

Dallas: Scandal, Rivalry, Romance

"I may just keep you around, Kristin, if you can pick up your typing speed." From "The Quotations of J.R. Ewing."

By CLIFF BARNES

If the saga of J. R. Ewing and the rest of the zeros on the hit TV series "Dallas" leaves you cold, then here's something to avoid.

Bantam Books has taken the initiative to publish three "Dallas" books based on the characters watched by millions each week on CBS.

"The Ewings of Dallas", the first of a series of novels, opens on J. R. Ewing as he is shot in his office. It chronicles the events and suspects leading up to the crime, which would be less of a crime had it ended the series.

"The Quotations of J. R. Ewing" is being marketed by Bantam as a "compendium of the best-remembered wisdom, witticism and putdowns" of TV's most despised character. To fill out what should prove to be the world's thinnest book, it's chock full of black and white photos of J. R.

"The Dallas Family Album" traces the people and events of the Ewing clan with more than 150 photographs in both color and black and white. A color poster of J. R. is mercilessly included.

These books are *not* for the discriminating reader.

"If I had time to clear up the mess, I'd shoot you." From "The Quotations of J.R. Ewing."

Barry Smith in co-operation with the Graduate Students Society presents:

BRITISH KAYAK EXPEDITION
CAPE HORN

In December 1977 four men set out from Tierra Del Fuego to Kayak in the notorious waters of Cape Horn. This is their story.

An audio-visual presentation by expedition member Barry Smith.

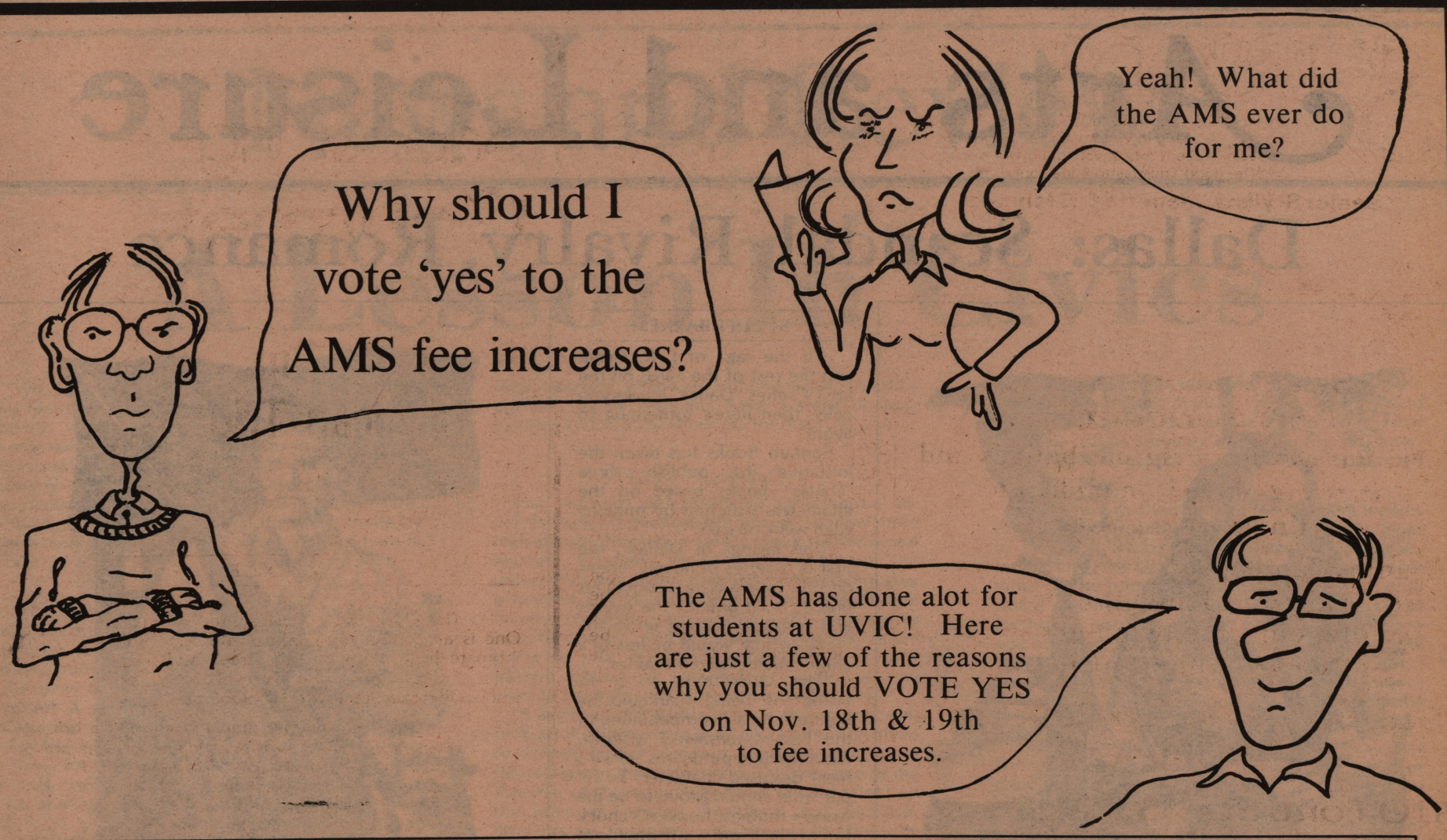
FRI· NOV· 21st
7:30 p.m. MacLaurin A 144

UVIC CENTRE
AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE
"YOUR ENTERTAIMENT CENTRE"
Open: 10:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Tickets available for:
UVIC Center Auditorium, Bastion Theatre, Kaleidoscope Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, Spectrum Dance Company, Victoria Symphony
We are located in the University Centre lobby so drop by today or call 477-1234 24 hours a day for information

Coffee House
(Licenced)
Featuring : Jazz Tubas *Brass Ensemble* - *from the School of Music* - Marie Craighead - Brian Gates - Paul Court - Peter De Roche

Sat Nov 15th 8:30 pm Admission $2.00
University of Victoria
Student Union Building

PLUS DOOR PRIZES!!!
1st Prize - Round Trip AIRFARE To Reno for Two Courtesy Totem Travel
2nd Prize - Weekend PACKAGE for Two Courtesy Island Hall Resort
3rd Prize - DINNER for Two Courtesy Rattenbury Restaurant
Proceeds For University of Victoria Day Care


Why should I vote 'yes' to the AMS fee increases?
Yeah! What did the AMS ever do for me?
The AMS has done alot for students at UVIC! Here are just a few of the reasons why you should VOTE YES on Nov. 18th & 19th to fee increases.

Over the years, the Alma Mater Society has provided many valuable services to students. In addition to voicing student concerns to the administration and to all levels of government, the AMS has developed the following services, and many others, too, to make your stay at UVic more enjoyable and satisfying:

- Cinecenta
- the SUB Pub
- the AMS Bus Pass Program
- UVic Daycare
- the AMS Speaker Program
- the Ombudsman's Office
- financial assistance to clubs, course unions and residences
- Publications such as the Ombudsman's Guide, the Student Directory and The Martlet

The AMS would not only like to continue providing you with these existing services and programs, but to expand and to provide much, much more. AMS student fees provide 75 per cent of the Society's operating revenue, and each year inflation and higher costs impair our ability to support present programs.

A 'yes' vote for an $8 fee increase means that the AMS can continue to serve students as it has in the past, without cutting back on existing programs.

A 'yes' vote for a $6 building fee increase means that the Student Union Building can once again expand, to provide room for future programs and an ever-increasing number of students. Expansion in the near future is unavoidable if the AMS is to provide the necessary space for clubs, course unions and new programs.

If you care about your student government, and the many services it provides, vote 'yes' to fee increases on November 18th and 19th!!!

	YES	NO
1 Are you in favor of an $8 increase in the AMS fee, starting September 1981 for use in the support of general AMS services?	☐	☐
2. Are you in favor of a $6 increase in the AMS Building fee to pay for a new expansion of the SUB?	☐	☐

SCISSORS

On presentation of current AMS card, 10% Discount on the best haircutting in Victoria and a "fully inclusive" special student rate of $50 for bodywaves.
Offer good Tuesday to Friday only with

Senior Stylists Jeanette & Graham

For Appointments: Tel: 388-6477
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The Victoria Folk Music Society presents
in concert

Eric Park-blues, original ballads and ragtime played on slide and fingerstyle guitar

Dianne Campbell
(with Rick Van Kiugel) -
swing, old-time, women's songs and songs of unrequitted love

Sunday-Nov. 16 8:00 pm
OPEN SPACE
510 Fort St. $3.50 general
$3.00 students & members

Theatre, Anyone?

For all aspiring Shakespeare's on campus, the chance to see your work performed on stage has arisen.

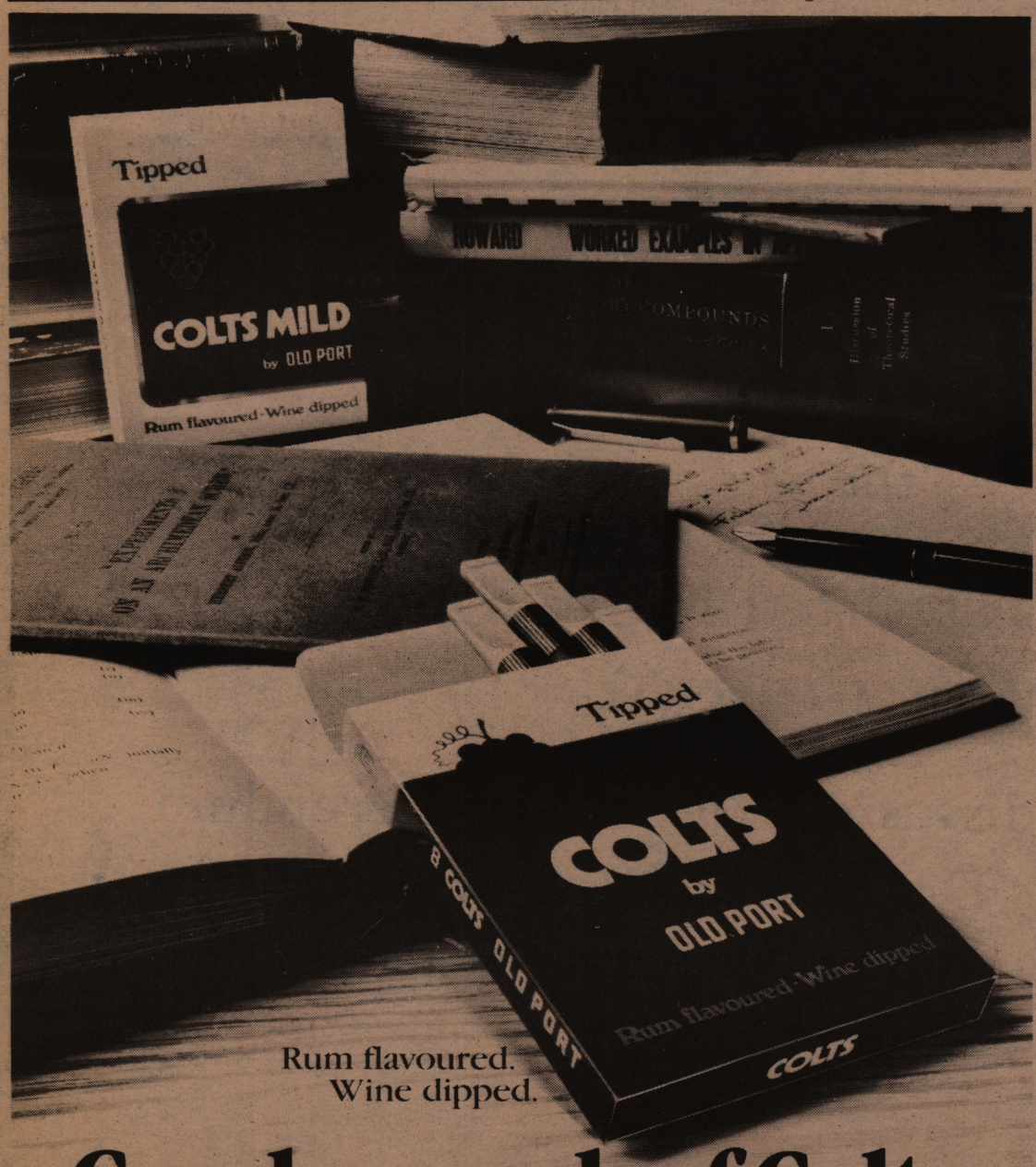
The Department of Creative Writing is sponsoring a "One-Act Playwriting Competition", open to any student in a full-time or part-time program at UVic.

The winning play, provided plays of adequate quality are received, will be performed by the Department of Theatre. "It's an excellent opportunity for the two departments to work closely together so students have a chance to see the other side of a play's production," says Cherie Thiessen, a visiting lecturer in the Creative Writing Department and an accomplished dramatist.

The author of the play will be expected to work with the director on the production.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and should be submitted to the Creative Writing Department by December 1. The author's name should not be included on the copy but is instead to be submitted in a sealed envelope with the play's title on the outside.

The entries should be written to allow for a playing time of between 25 minutes and one hour long.



Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

Shoestring Gourmet

Garcia's: One of a Mexican Trio

Garcia's Restaurant
1551 Cedar Hill X Road
Reservations: 384-3335

With Mr. E.

There are three Mexican restaurants in Victoria. One is a take-out restaurant on Burnside Road, on is an intimate little place on Bay Street, and one is Garcia's, located off the lower car-park level of the Cedar Hill Mall, just behind MacDonald's on Shelbourne.

Garcia's is large, with four dining rooms and a holding bar, all plastered in white, with wooden beams and ornate wrought-iron work. Initially, my companion and I were seated in a dark corner. Immediately we felt uncomfortable, and requested another seat where we could see more of the restaurant. A larger table against a wrought-iron railing was found to be more suitable.

A complimentary basket of taco chips with tomato dip and hot sauce on the side came with the menus. The menu informed us that future baskets were 50 cents each.

We chose from the Mexican Especials, ordering chimichanga (deep-fried burro covered with sauce and served with beans and rice, sour cream and guacamole), and flautas con guacamole (spiced beef in deep-fried corn tortillas, topped with guacamole, served with rice and beans). Other selections were the Poqueta Comeda, or Little Dinners, of tostadas, burros, enchiladas and tacos, served with beans and rice; a North American section of prime rib, steaks and chicken, from $10.95; and seafood from $11.95.

The wine list is large, offering 13 reds, 18 whites, four roses and three champagnes. Also offered are Sangria (red wine, fresh fruit and juice), and pitchers of Margueritas. Wine and liqueur prices are generally reasonable.

While awaiting our meals, we sipped Margueritas from wide-mouthed glasses and munched on taco chips. The restaurant was quiet at first, but filled up later on.

The meals were served quickly, but my chimichangas were cold. The waiter immediately whisked the dish back to the kitchen for re-heating. While waiting for its return, my companion and I consumed his meal, which was filling but bland. The spiced beef was enhanced by the addition of hot sauce from our pitcher.

When the chimichangas were returned, they were steaming hot. A small salad of lettuce, black olives and tomatoes accompanied both our dishes, and mine had sour cream and guacamole served in fried tortilla cups on the side.

There is no choice of seasonings in the Mexican dishes. All are evidently served mild, with the accompanying pitcher of hot sauce.

For dessert, we ordered cheesecake and coffee, regretfully passing on the deep-fried ice-cream. The cheesecake was light, and topped with a cinnamon sauce.

As a reviewer, it is difficult to be objective. Reactions to food and service can be affected by outside factors such as mood and weather. Although all mistakes were corrected, it was still annoying to have them happen. The overall prices were somewhat steep, unless one ordered on of the Little Dinners, which may be the best way to get the most out of Garcia's Restaurant.

Dinner for two came to $23.50. Garcia's is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for lunch, and 5 to 11 p.m. for dinner, seven days a week. All major credit cards accepted.

SPORTS

Vikettes Whip Seattle

By JIN TAN

They say never give a sucker an even break. The Vikettes certainly did not last weekend. In football parlance, they took no prisoners in chalking up their first two victories of the campaign. The ladies stuck it to their opposition the Seattle Hawkettes 70 - 42 on Saturday evening, and 89 - 36 the next day.

The Vikettes were in no mood to play gracious host after dropping their first two games 62 - 61 and 64 - 62 to the Seattle Sea Baskets the previous weekend. Those losses must have shaken the national champs out of any false sense of security. What other effects those defeats may have had are not so clear. However, one thing was evident. The Vikettes were mad, and they came ready to play.

Overmatched, Seattle made matters worse for themselves by showing up not prepared, mentally, to play. The Hawkettes at times gave the impression that they came merely for the ride. They seemed indifferent to the score.

The turning point in both games was the opening tipoff. On Saturday, UVic jumped out in front 6 - 2 before reeling off 10 consecutive baskets in a six-minute span.

In that stretch, Tracy McAra pumped in four field goals. She put on a shooting clinic, going 7 for 9 from the floor on Saturday, and 8 for 11 on Sunday.

With the score at 6 - 2, Tracy started the blitz. She put UVic up by six. Luanne Hebb added another two points. Then Tracy came back with two more baskets. Hebb scored again in between Donna Digby's two hoops. Luanne counted once more before McAra closed out the string. When the smoke had cleared it was 26 - 2 for the Vikettes.

In the second half, play was rather ragged as the UVic reserves continued to see plenty of action. Even so, the home team outscored the visitors 32 - 24 en route to a 70 - 42 decision.

Sunday's game was almost a carbon copy of the one the night before. If anything, the Vikettes played better. UVic built up an insurmountable 44 - 12 lead at the half, and cruised on to an easy 89 - 36 victory. The Vikettes looked sharp and executed their plays well.

UVic beat Seattle in every aspect of the game. The one area in which the Vikettes truly dominated, however, was rebounding. They outrebounded their opponents 47 - 23.

Needless to say, the UVic forwards had a field day as they used their height to advantage. Luanne Hebb led all scorers with 24 points, Sue Shaw had 17, Donna Digby 10, and Sandy Lewis, who had a game-high of 17 the previous night, finished up with 8. Not to be overlooked in the domination of the forwards was the 16 points of guard Tracy McAra.

Viking Watch

Friday, November 14

Basketball:
The Tip-Off Tournament gets under way at the McKinnon Gym. UBC, SFU, the Scorpions and UVic fight it out for the championship. Game times are 7 and 9 p.m. The Vikettes open their 1980-81 CWUAA regular season in Edmonton against the University of Alberta Pandas.

Swimming:
The UVic swim team is in Seattle competing in the University of Washington Husky Relays.

Saturday, November 15

Basketball:
The Tip-Off Tournament winds up with games at 7 and 9 p.m.
Field Hockey:
The Vikettes host the Sandpipers in Vancouver Island women's play. Game time is 12:45 p.m.

Rowing:
UVic rowers are in Seattle competing in the annual Green Lake Regatta.

Rugby:
The Vikings are in Vancouver to play the Kats at 2:30 p.m.
Volleyball:
The Vikes see action in the Avis Volleyball Club Tournament at UVic. Play starts at 2 p.m.

Sunday, November 16

Volleyball:
The Avis Volleyball Club Tournament concludes in UVic's McKinnon Gym.

Soccer:
The Vikes face Mestons in local league play at Centennial Stadium at 2:15 p.m.
Cross Country:
Victoria is the site of the all-day B.C. cross-country trials.

Monday, Nov. 17th 7:30 pm
in the
East/West Lounge, SUB

the
Alma Mater Society
Annual General Meeting,
(reconvened)

Among topics to be discussed: the AMS Referendum
Special guests Dr. Howard Petch and
Dr. W.T. Wooley will speak to the proposed
Faculty of Engineering.

All Students Should Attend

LH3
M3a

Vikes Edge Castaways

By R. A. H.

UVic Vikings overcame a stubborn Castaways team 9 - 0 on a Saturday afternoon (November 7) that was wet and cold. Indeed, except for mad dogs and Rugby nuts, no sane being would have suffered through a torrential shower and freezing wind that plagued the spectators. Not rugby but a warm draught of vintage hot and overproof was foremost in your reporter's mind.

Saturday's match was close but far from exciting. The Castaway's players were content to play a spoiling game, which they succeeded to do. If their kicker John Norris had been on target they might well have pulled the match from under the Vikings' feet. Unfortunately for Castaways, Norris missed three very kickable penalties, while Pat Trelawny for the university converted his attempt in the first half.

UVic held out until late in the second half when Paul Monohan, playing on the right wing in his first match in a Viking's jersey, scored the only try which Trelawny converted. The poor conditions led to a comedy of errors in dropped passes, although the Vikings were less guilty than their opponents.

UVic backs showed a great improvement from last week in their ballhandling, and Ed MacAuley as scrumhalf had an outstanding game, which was a comforting reversal of form from last week.

UVic has a plethora of excellent backs, and on Saturday the lates addition in the shape of Paul Monohan showed what he could do. From the Castaways 22 the Vikings swung the ball left to Jeff Reed, then from the maul went right to Monohan. He dummied to Reed who had crossed over, then ran in to score between flyhalf and centre and covered a good half of the field before passing to his outside centre. Unfortunately, Derek Sharpe's hasty pass to Reed went astray.

Another welcome return to the Vikings' backline is Greg Smith in centre, for he promises to be an exciting player to watch. In his search for a fullback and no doubt because of a surplus of good running backs, coach Bruce Howe played centre Jim Witter as fullback. He made some dazzling runs up the centre but some less than dazzling kicks to touch. Still, he was a pleasure to watch, and no doubt will grow into the position.

Rugby affaciandoes, both students and non students, should come watch this year's Vikings, because with the talent that they have in the backline, and granted no more injuries and a good supply of the ball—which the forwards have been producing—and with weather permitting, we should all be entertained by some outstanding back play.

Athlete of the Week

This week's outstanding varsity athlete, as selected by a Martlet sports panel, is Debbie Scott.

In recognition of this performance, Labatt Breweries of B.C. are pleased to present Debbie Scott with an all-purpose sport bag.

Scott, a second year education student, has quite a record in cross-country running. In 1977 she won the Canadian 1,500 and 3,000 metre championships, won the 3,000 metre World Cup trials in Mexico City and was sixth in the World Cup Finals in Dusseldorf. In 1979 she was 13th in the Women's World Cross-Country Competition in Ireland.

More recently, Scott won this year's CWUAA women's cross-country championship in Lethbridge, Alberta and placed second in the National finals in Guelph, Ontario.

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psychology, Austrian
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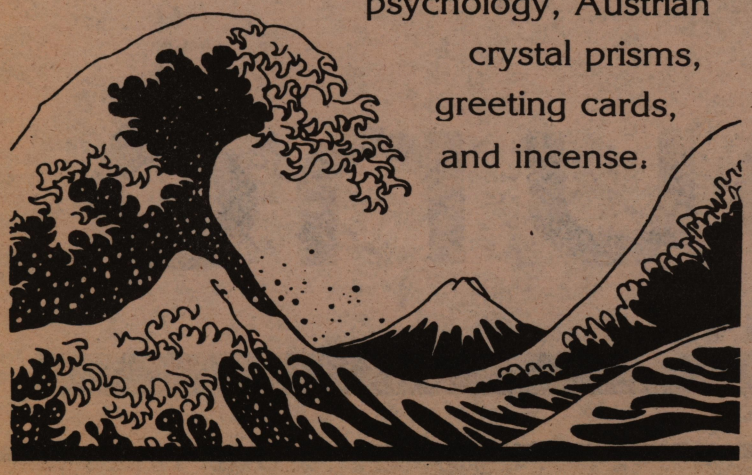
and incense.



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Servo Locked—Only Onkyo's super circuit automatically locks in FM stations and keeps them fine tuned, drift-free and distortion-free. But finger the Human Touch Sensor tuning knob to automatically disengage the servo lock so you're free to tune another station!

Super Servo—Onkyo's super solution to conventional DC amp instability. Additional active negative feedback loop that handles only super low frequencies for a new sense of depth, spaciousness and imaging.

Linear Switching—An Onkyo exclusive which dramatically reduces amplifier distortion throughout the audible frequency spectrum.

Power!—45 watts/chan. MIN. RMS into 8 ohms with no more than 0.04% Total Harmonic Distortion makes beautiful music with any Speakerlab speaker.

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FG-Servo DC belt-drive with semi-automatic single play, straight line low-mass tonearm and features like automatic return/auto-off functions and front panel controls.

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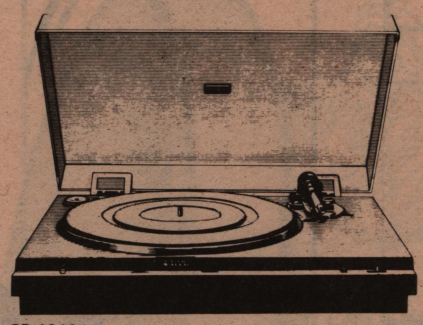

CP-1010A

ONKYO TA-2040 Front-Load Cassette Deck is the least expensive Onkyo deck with the capability to use the new Metal Alloy tapes for significantly extended high frequency response! In addition, you get exclusive Accu-bias, which automatically sets the perfect bias for whatever tape you're using. Dolby* noise reduction, and "feather-touch" solenoid switch operation. Check out this new Onkyo deck today!

ONKYO A-7070 Integrated Amplifier delivers 70 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20K Hz with no more than 0.02% THD! Exclusive DC "Super Servo" circuitry provides a super clean signal as well as exceptional low frequency response beyond limits of audibility! This improved low frequency response means superb stereo imaging for more realistic, "3 Dimensional" sound! This beauty truly represents the latest state-of-the-art audio!

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